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From: Scott, Jeff
Sent: Wednesday, January 29, 2014 7:37 AM
To: Jennifer deNicola
Cc: MHS Lambert
Subject: Re: Malibu High

Jennifer-

Nice to meet with you both. I really appreciate your desire to make sure the school environment at Malibu is a safe one. I'll be following up with our folks when I get into the office.

Best

Jeff

From: Jennifer deNicola <jd18@me.com>
Sent: Tuesday, January 28, 2014 11:01:33 PM
To: Scott, Jeff
Cc: MHS Lambert
Subject: Malibu High

Dear Mr. Jeff Scott:

It was a pleasure to speak to you today. Lisa and I felt very "heard" by you and that goes a long way for the teachers and parents that we represent. Lisa is the parent representative and I am the parent representative for this environmental issue. We have the largest stakeholders behind us supporting our efforts to ensure that our school is at a high standard of health.

I have re-read your EPA letter today. I read it differently than the interpretation of the district. I will forward the message sent out by our superintendent so you can see for yourself.

After such a long day, I wanted to remind you of some of the points we discussed today that you said you would look into for me.

I am very interested in receiving the even pages of the document that Patrick Wilson sent to me in early Jan that refers to the .2ug that Region 9 is adopting. I would like to fully understand why this number is correct so that I may fully support it to the parents. I am not sure that testing only the air inside a classroom is a fair indication of total PCB exposure and this seems to be a relatively new method to access PCBs in schools. I hope you will ask that Patrick explain this methodology to me.

In addition, I mentioned today the TSCA regulation and how a building is built as a whole and not of individual classrooms and how if caulk exceed 50 ppm in 1 room, the whole building should be regulated under TSCA 50 ppm.

Lastly, I understand how hard this is for your agency to develop a plan that will work across the spectrum of schools in our state, let alone the country. I suggested today, that the EPA provide schools with a range of options beginning with minimum requirements, up to best case scenarios. Then districts/communities can decide how they choose to remediate, because they may choose to go above and beyond the EPA minimum requirements. Districts/communities would not know what best case scenario would be or any other options,

unless the EPA tells them. I understand that the EPA feels like whatever they ask Malibu to do they must have the same protocol for other schools with different budgets. That is why this multi-option approach can work, so that each district can choose what standard works for their budget and their peace of mind. Even if a district chooses the minimum requirements at first, by having this range of solutions, the district can choose a safer solution at a later time when funds become available. Please consider adopting this idea.

Again, I am glad we got a chance to meet today. Lisa and I were very pleased.

Best Regards,

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